ANTI-TRUST FIGHT PASSED TO STATES

Various Legislatures Expected to Engage in Trust "Busting."

CONGRESS IS A BIT WEARY

Believed Supplementary Work Will Strengthen Laws Now in Effect.

The State legislatures are going to do most of the "trust busting" this winter. Congress will "pass the buck" up to them, to use an expression which an elder statesman employed in talking

The great activity of Congress along these lines at the last session has in-fected the State legislators. Congress is tired, but its enthusiasm of a year ago has taken root in the States, and there is expected to be a regular saturnalia of octopus chasing at the State capitals beginning early in January. Reform legislatures are going to work in many places, and their efforts will be directed in considerable measure to supplement ing the work done by Congress last win-

Pass Law Ineffective.

Anti-pass legislation, for instance, is incomplete and ineffective under the Federal law, which only applies to interstate free passes. It is necessary that the States adopt like laws prohibit-ing passes within the States. The political pass in the great majority of cases is confined to a single State anyhow, and connect to a single state anyhow, and mparatively few States have effecte anti-pass laws. The number, hower, will be greatly increased this wing, according to reports which reach ashington. Legislation against teleaph and express franks is likely also be passed in several States, though e corporations are just now taking eps to lop off these privileges.

Pullmans Face Fight.

There is one particular monopoly that is in for adverse legislation in a number of States, and that is the Pull-man Company. Proposals are reported in five or six States already to limit the every case, of course, a decided reduc-tion of rates is contemplated. There Investigation of the Pullman Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and this is expected to lead to a move-ment for reduction of company's inter-

A considerable funder of states are advanced have inheritance tax laws of various kinds, and the President's promulgation of this as an idea in national legislation is influencing State legislators. The number of these State laws will be increased in the near future; probably long before any Congressional statute on the subject is loassed.

Trust's Are Blamed.

The trust proposition is also going to receive attention in the States. Officers

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Did Not Mean to Steal.

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Grim War at the Grocery



Mrs. Fish Spurns Gowns Made by Paris Modistes; Declares Americans Lead

Returns From Abroad With New Ideas Devoid of the French Label.

esant Fish has come home from Paris with a lot of brand-new ideas, and, strange to say, they don't bear the everything an American woman wears ings, which Mrs. Fish emphatically de-

can women wear should be made in it is tommyrot, for we can get anything which can only be reached pretty and muck cheaper than we can

Strikes a Pet Hobby.

Her eyes twinkled merrily and she seemed not only willing, but anxious, to tell what she thought of Parlsian fashions as compared to our own.

"I suppose I shall create as much havee as a bull in a china shop in coming out flatfooted for American dressmakers and in condemning the pet hob-

Americans More Intelligent.

"Here in America we have every facil dressmaker has far greater understanddon't comprehend a great many about a gown that are second to an American aresimaker."

Like a Lot of Sheep.

Mrs. Fish's strong stand for dressmakers of 'her own nationality may cause consternation among the Paris modistes, who depend for their big profits upon the American trade, and it can be had, baked just right. Rich, temptwill surprise not a few of her own social

She continued;
"We are like a lot of sheep; we have

When arrested by the house detective Mrs. McArris is said to have had in her possession a bolt of silk ribbon which was valued at \$13. She was taken to the superintendent's office, where she refused to reveal her identity, telling the management that the exposure of her offense would result in her social os-Testifies to Confession

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 13.—The principal repeated to him the confession which features adduced in the testimony adduced in the testimony and o'Connel, of central station, the superintendent turned the woman over to the police, For a time Mrs. McArris refused to disclose her identity to the police, exclaiming, between voient spells of weeping, that she did not dare tell them who she was.

"All misband will dissolve me and drive me out into the world if he learns what I have done, so please don't ask me to tell you my name," was the pitting plea. "Can't I pay you for the goods it took? Won't that repair the wrong?" she asked.

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The Kodak Repair Shop.

We repair Cameras and shutters; call-day of metal change.

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The Kodak Repair Shop.

Santa Claus Headquarters.

Desborough a Champion of Outdoor Athletics

Probable Successor to Sir Mortimer Durand. It Is Said by Britons, Would Get Along Famously With President Roosevelt.

Mortimer Durand as ambassador to the lords, bi-metalism, and rowing. Inited States.

Noted in the field of sports, a favorite in society, and, last but not least, a sincere politician, Lord Desborough, it eems, would have little difficulty in Roosevelt, and all America, too, for that matter. With Lady Desborough, for-merly "the beautiful Miss Fane," as the head of its household in the Capital, the British embassy would soon be a fa-vorite resort of Washington's social set. Lady Desborough is one of the most attractive members of the world of fashion in England today, and the Desborough home, Tapley Court, is a popular "week-end" resort of the smart set in England. King Edward often spends a few days there, and the old hall, now bridal pairs than any other place in News.

An interesting political career and a

"He would get on famously with That was during the time of Gladstone toosevelt," murmured the Britons in Lord Desborough is a pronounced bl discussing the possibility of Lord Des-borough, known throughout English ath-satile writer on subjects of popular inletic circles as "Willie" Greenfell, "the terest. His writings include articles on strong man of Taplow," succeeding Sir the Rocky mountains, the house of

The athletic career of Lord Des-borough is perhaps his most interesting achievement. He rows, plays cricket, hunts big game, fishes, and has the dis-tinction of having once swam the Ni-agara river. For several years he was the champion amateur punter of the Thames. In his college days he rowed on the varsity both at Oxford and at Harrow, where he prepared. He also played on the baseball eleven at both places. The athletic career of Lord Des-

places.

The Oxford crew always does its final training at his place on the river and last year he entertained the Harvard crew when the young Americans met the English champions on their own

Life One of Activity.

Mis whole life has been one of re-markable activity and the world has been the field of his endeavors. He nicknamed "Honeymoon Hall," has the reputation of having harbored more a war correspondent of the London

In society and in his own home, Lord Desborough is regarded as the ideal of devotion to sports have marked the life of Lord Desborough, who was made a baron last December. He is from a family of bankers and has served on the board of directors and has been a governor in the Bank of England.

Desborough is regarded as the ideal of the English gentieman. He is wealthy, good natured, athletic, and a favorite everywhere. He has been high sheriff of his county, mayor of the town of Maidenhead, master of fox hounds of Maidenhead, master of fox hounds of

WENT 3,000 MILES | BODY SHE BURIED TO IDENTIFY FOWL

Proving Title to 50-Cent Frisco Couple Mourning Rooster Is Costly to

50-cent rooster case between John Bedar and Boras Lukash, both of South Bethlehem, was quickly settled today without the jury leaving the bex.

poster was his, and Lukash had witnesses who swore the rooster belonged o him. Bednar was found not guilty.

NOT HER HUSBAND'S

Each Other as Dead to Reunite.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.-A husband and wife, separated since the San Frandays ago believing the other dead, will Bednar was accused by Lukash of tak- be reunited as soon as a train now bearing Mrs. Hattie Politz westward can loss reach Stockton, Cal.

Last summer Mrs. Politz brought from California to Oshkosh, Wis., the charred remains of a man and buried it in Riverside Cemetery, in the belief that the body was that of her husband.

Wealthy Italian Assassinated at Birthday Feast

Shot Down by "Black Hand" While Welcoming

Guests.

asping the hand of a friend, come to vish him many happy returns of his three pistol shots fired in quick success sion, startled the guests of Frank Mas-sa, one of the wealthiest Italian merchants of Bath Beach, at an early hour ward into the arms of one of his guests,

A crowd had assembled at the Massa me to celebrate the owner's forty-fifth birthday. Late in the evening Massa was engaged in conversation by three strangers, one of whom was heard to deand that he give up.

Massa turned on his heel and left them. It was as the guests were pre-paring to leave that the shooting oc-curred. Massa had received numerous threatening letters in the past two weeks signed "Black Hand," and today the police are searching for the Italian blackmailers.

A Writer of Note.

This most Rooseveltesque diplomat is fifty-one years old and has been in parliament several times. Because he could not agree with the government's position on some phases of the home rule question he once resigned his seat.

Maidenhead, master of fox hounds of the whole countryside, and has held a score of other offices.

The great claim that he has to the love of both his peers and his tenants is the fact that as a host he is the "best fellow in England." The doors of his stately mansion, Tapley Court, which adjoins the estates of William Waldorf Astor, are always open.

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Interborough-Metropolitan Com-Interborough Rapid Transit Comany, Metropolitan Street Railway Company, Metropolitan Securities Company, Manhattan Rallway Company, New York City Rallway Company; Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, Edward J. Ber-wind, John D. Crimmins, Andrew Freed-man, Thomas P. Fowler, Gardiner M. Lane of Boston, Cornelius Vandetbilt, Frank S. Gannon, Richard W. Meade, Oren Root, jr., Edward W. Sayre, Her-bert H. Vreeland, and Charles E. War-ren.

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Among other charges, Burroughs declares that whereas before the merger
was effected his 1,400 shares in the Metropolitan Securities Company could
have been sold at a good price on the
Stock Exchange, its value has been
so seriously depressed that he cannot

since 1889, has recently become one of body was that of her husband.

Recently she learned that her husband was living on a ranch in California. A long-distance telephone conversation soon confirmed the fact, and Mrs. Politz at once prepared to leave for Stockton. Joy of the reunion will be marred by a touch of sadness, for one of their children has been killed accidentally since the husband and wife were separated. is thus possible, from this center, to reach the Mediterranean sea and all sea-ports in France; the movements of both the army and navy can be directed from one local point.—Youth's Companion.

Santa Claus and His Wind-Mill will welcome the Little Ones Candy-filled WINDMILLS presented with Children's Shoes.

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